9-23-93

Valley Star

Volume 46, Issue 3 | Los Angeles Valley College | Van Nuys, California | September 23, 1993

32 new classes start October 11

By ROBERT FINKEL
Valley Star Staff Writer

A wide variety of new opportunities at Los Angeles Valley College, including a fresh enrollment period, added classes, and "sudden eligibility" for the coveted mail-in registration for spring classes, will be available from October 4 through October 11, because of 32 new short term classes. The added instruction is possible because of $736,000 that trustees made available after the Fall semester began.

"There will be 20 disciplines offered, all in condensed form, said Dr. Shannon Stack. "It's going to mean a lot of hours, but to students that need these units, it will be worth it." Stack, LAVC's official spokesperson, noted that the classes would require "six hours a week instead of the usual three."

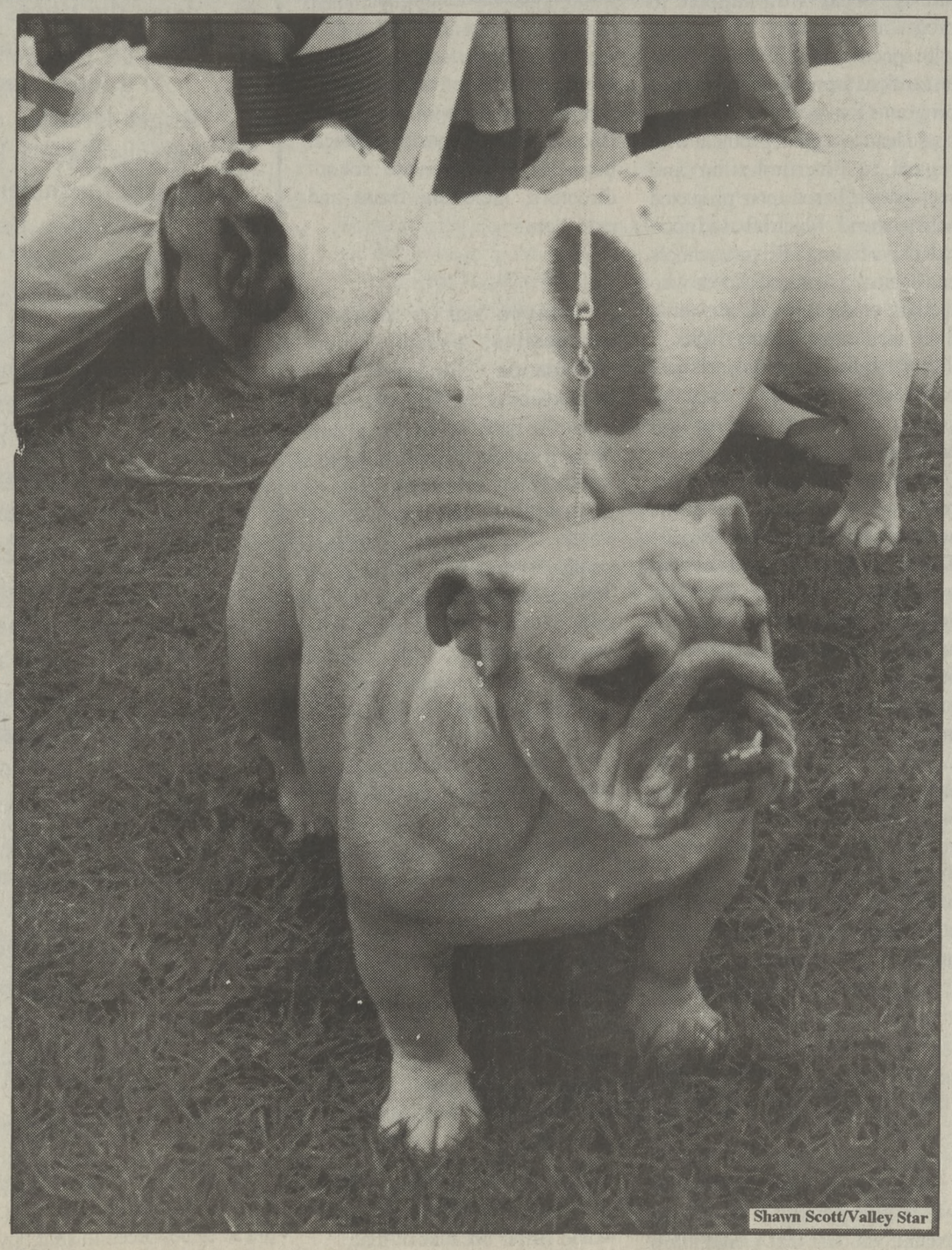
The college will seek to draw students from CSUN by sending out postcards, as well as informing students that were on LAVC waiting lists who did not get into classes.

The courses offered include Sociology 1, Child Development 1, History 5, Statistics 1, English 101, Office Administration 9, Art 101 (Basic drawing), as well as one section of the "popular class dealing with AIDS," Biology 38.

Stack also noted that the short-term class session will give the college the opportunity to keep enrollment near current levels, important to guarantee budget levels.

Registration, will run from October 4 to October 11. "It's a real opportunity to get into the Valley college mainstream-including the mail-in registration system-after the semester started. It's very unusual."

The short semester schedule will run from October 11 through December 17.



Shawn Scott/Valley Star

Bulldogs winners of September 19, dog show competition at Monarch Square.

Fireside issue divides students

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Star Staff Writer

Although most students on campus are unaware of the Associated Students Union's plans to convert the Fireside Room to a video game and pool room, the proposed change has divided views within the student council. The Fireside Room is located next to the student affairs office on the south side of Monarch Hall.

"This room is a refuge for the students that need a place to study or relax," said Commissioner of Student Welfare William Jung. "There is no other such place on campus that is quiet and comfortable."

In agreement with Jung, Commissioner of Environmental Studies Andrew Embuido said they both "are opposed to this change."

Embuido and Jung voiced concerns that plans were moving ahead very fast without the student body being aware or able to voice their opinions on the matter. "The change will happen at the end of the month and the students are not aware of this," Jung said.

However, ASU Chief Justice Ben Padua, who support the change, said the "room will make revenue for the student union." But, after learning of Embuido and Jung's opposition to the conversion, Padua said, "the ASU plans to discuss the matter and take a student survey."

"I was misunderstood," said ASU President Don Graham, about plans proceeding without student's knowledge. "I want more research." Graham is directing a survey of student clubs about the reconstruction. He said the idea was "to change the environment where students would enjoy remaining or hanging out on campus."

"The ASU needs this revenue," Padua said. Fifty percent of the revenue from the proposed video games would go to the ASU and the other fifty percent would go to the company that owns the machines. The pool tables would have to be rented.

"It's not that good of an idea because a lot of people use that room to study," said Yani Searles, president of the Paintball club. "This is a school not an arcade and there are video games in the student store and the cafe."

The responsibility for deciding what happens to the Fireside Room rests with the Student Lounge Committee, whose chairman is Ben Padua, and which was appointed by the executive council.

Pierce College hits paydirt, gets needed funds

By LIANA SEMPER
Valley Star Staff Writer

To the delight of supporters and dismay of disturbed opponents, Pierce College will be getting $2.1 million for accepting dirt fill that should increase the usability of their land. Almost $1 million of it will be cash, expected to fund staff for the spring 1994 semester, after 130 classes were cut from Spring 1993. The remaining money will be spent repaving, regrading and building farm structures.

The project is expected to begin Sept. 30 when 30,000 truckloads of landfill from Warner Ridge development nearby will be used to moderate slopes which are currently steeper on the 42-acre parcel of the 220-acre of pasture land. The plan is to raise certain areas by eight feet, working a segment at a time, then to replace the top soil, landscape, replant trees and reseed.

Developer Jack Spound said public streets would not have to be used to transport the dirt (nearby). Some concerns of the opposition is that the noise caused by heavy truck would be disturbing to neighbors. The developer will provide feed for the migrating Canadian geese, according to Malcolm Sears, chairperson of the Pierce College agriculture department, as reported in the "Roundup," L.A. Pierce College newspaper. Sears also commented that they would have more work area to help them "grow more and feed more livestock." And said that the developer will install "modern facilities for the sheep unit." Pierce President, Lowell Erickson, supported the proposal and rejected the community's denial, explaining that "Pierce College is having the worst financial crisis in its entire history." The L.A. Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees voted unanimously 5-0 to permit the transfer of 425,000 cubic yards of soil. Trustees approved an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) which stated that the soil movement would "cause only a temporary increase in noise and dust levels and would not permanently harm the area."

William Norlund, vice president of Academic Affairs, said that if this proposal had been rejected, it would have resulted in "cancellation of 450 classes in the spring semester." This would have lead to a loss of $6 million in LACCD's state apportionment revenues for 1994-1995 fiscal year, as reported in the "Roundup."

Opponents protested on August 14, in a crowd of approximately 120 people who gathered on Victory Boulevard carrying signs and chanting, "Take a stand, it's our land, no dirt now!" The hour-long rally ended with protesters joining hands around the farm from De Soto Avenue to Victory boulevard and halfway to Mason Avenue.

Margo Murman, president of the Coalition to Save Pierce College Farm, complained that there was an "obvious lack of input from the environmental and agricultural community" regarding the EIR. Murman said there were "no guarantees" with "compacted fill" and commented on 10-year-old homes in Agoura Hills that had slipped off their foundations following heavy rains this last rainy season. These "sliding" homes had been built upon "compact fill."

Opponents argued various issues, including that the landfill movement would interrupt and harm the habitat of the Canadian geese that winter at the Pierce Farm (and locally).

Gail Hobbs, associate professor of geography said, "When it rains, there could be land slippage. Is there going to be adequate inspection? There may be additional costs. We don't know how it will impact the geese." Hobbs compared this to the case of the L.A. metro which now has 6-7 feet con-

Please see DIRT, page 3

Highlights

PUENTE PROGRAM

Puente, a program aimed at leading Mexican-American students through community college and four year colleges, starts next fall. The program hopes to increase the two percent of Mexican-Americans who transfer from community colleges to four year colleges. See page 5

INITIATIVE 174

Proposition 174 would provide funds for financially restricted students to attend private schools. "Proposition 174 will put everyone on equal ground" vs. "This initiative is another burden for an already financially and educationally repressed state". A pro and con. See page 2

LAVC FOOTBALL

Monarchs try for second victory of the season at home. See Page 6

ASU PERSONALITY

Don Graham has an eye on the future. The Speech Communications/Political Science major entering his fifth semester at Los Angeles Valley College has a lot on his mind. See page 3

Zack Slaton/Valley Star

Los Angeles Valley College campus police 12-year vetereran, Frank Dallas, cruises the schools's main areas as well as the parking lots and recreation and sports facilities..

Police cruise campus area

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Star Staff Writer

Varied are the services our campus police provide. Recently The Valley Star was privileged to ride along with the campus police on a routine patrol. Officer Frank Dallas was kind enough to escort the Star in his police cart around campus.

Dallas said, "one of the main things we do is jump start vehicles and help people who've locked their keys in their cars... we like to keep students from being stranded."

As far as crime on our campus this semester, a map with color coded dots on the wall of the police office shows where crimes have been committed this semester.

A former lieutenant with the LAPD with 28 years of service, and the campus police for twelve, Dallas said, "the majority of the crimes on campus are car vandalism."

Asked what comes to mind as a memorable recent crime Frank said, "the fire that was set in the administration building." The investigation has been handed over to the Los Angeles Fire Department arson squad.

Another function of the campus police patrol is handing out parking citations. Recently acquired portable computer printers aid with quick ticketing and centralized parking citation information for the DMV.

Every morning at 2 a.m. the campus citation computer dumps its memory of the days citations into the "central citation computer" downtown. The fine is $25 and your ticket will not be "recommended for dismissal for a lost or forgotten permit, improperly displayed permit, lack of knowledge of laws and regulations and/or failure to see posted signs," states an administrative review application.

Late tickets are $53. If the student feels the citation was issued in error, you may immediately request an Administrative Review at the College Police Office, in Bungalow 59.

Also in Bungalow 59 is the campus' only Lost and Found department. It contains books, keys, jewlery, cash, watches, calculators, clothes etc., that people have lost and have yet to claim. Only "about 45 percent" of found items are ever claimed Dallas said.

Keys have piled up in large supply over the years. Artwork can now be found in the police building made out of old lost keys.

About drug usage on campus Dallas said, "we've had really no complaints. Once or twice we had a call about somebody smoking marijuana, but it turned out to be cigarettes."

Proposition 174 is another burden for an educationally repressed state

TIFFINIE P. McENTIRE
Valley Star Staff Writer

If proposition 174, the school voucher initiative, passes, private schools will be funded by California's taxpayers. This initiative is another burden for an already financially and educationally repressed state.

Supporters of 174 are trying to fill voters heads with 'visions of sugar plums'. They make this proposition seem like a golden opportunity for taxpayers to send their children or themselves to private schools or to make taxpayers believe that the allotted $2,600 will go back into the public school pot.

What they don't say is that the transfer of funds for education to vouchers for those students already enrolled in private schools will amount to a projected statewide loss of $2.6 billion dollars within two years, this loss will include schools at the community college level as well as K-12 institutions, both of which whose funding falls under the K-12 allowance.

All these funds will be lost when it comes time to take care of public school funding because budget cuts will occur within the public sector, most likely due to low enrollment in public schools.

Low funds for public schools will create a declination in quality of education. The state will no longer be able to maintain the income of instructors -- the state is having a hard enough time accommodating them as it is. This will result in the hiring of inadequate instructors and the outcome will be a deficiency in curriculum.

Where will this factor leave those people who can't pick up the financial slack to send their children, or themselves, to attend a privately operated school? Attendance in private school usually costs well over the proposed $2,600 that would be given to taxpayers per year. People will be forced to send their children or themselves to institutions that will no longer be able to provide an adequate education -- due to lack of funds from the state.

Another important factor to consider with regard to private schools is the fact that they are not required by law to accomodate students with learning or physical disabilities. Where will these special students go to obtain an education?

If public schools receive less money, what will happen to programs that cater to students with specific needs? Since private institutions are not required to have programs for special students this could lead to a great problem with regard to discrimination and segregation, based upon 'projected achievement', which is based upon extensive testing. Private schools can basically pick and choose who they do or do not want attending their institution on any basis -- they can refuse or limit enrollment based upon disability, race, or gender under this 'projected achievement' ideal.

Private schools also are not required to follow the same academic criteria as public schools. That is to say, the subjects chosen by private schools fall under few government regulations, whereas public schools are regulated to offer a very diverse field of study to accommodate a variety of interests and individuals.

Public schools also provide an arena for diverse social interaction, preparing students for life in a very heterogneous world, where private schools brush extracurricular study and social interaction under the rug for students to deal with later.

Proposition 174 is just another ploy for big business in government instead of being an actual public service. Private school budgets are not checked, are rarely audited, and are not state regulated. These facts could leave room for unethical behavior from private school directors, including fraud and extortion.

Maybe this is a strong perspective; possibly mere speculation. But isn't it the responsibilty of taxpayers and voters to look at the big picture when it comes to committing to a point of view and taking action on an issue by the time they cast their vote? The days of ignorance being bliss are gone. If proposition 174 passes, ignorance may be the only outcome for the financially insecure majority, while a select few of the financially secure minority prosper.

It is a fact that public schools do need a lot of help. Proposition 174 is not the solution, it is merely another brick in the huge wall of problems the public school system already faces. To prevent more chaos for our already neglected educational system, vote "no" on propostion 174.

Editorial

Education is expensive. For many students the prices we must pay for textbooks is much more than we can afford.

At a recent faculty meeting Professor Roger Graham suggested that his colleagues place at least one textbook in the library for student use.

David May, head librarian said he was "short handed," but he would welcome the books in order to help needy students.

The Valley Star strongly supports this idea. We urge the faculty to place copies of their course textbooks on reserve in the library, without delay.

Some teachers may argue that the responsibility of acess to textbooks lays not in the hands of teachers but in the hands of students. It is often an economic barrier, not a motivational one that keeps students from taking the responsibility.

As the cost of education continues to rise this responsibility will only become more difficult to accept. Would it be all that burdensome for faculty to donate, or even lend books to the library in order to help those who are already economically less fortunate?

Having more acess to books would give these students a chance to be academically prosperous.

After all it is education that leads us to sucess.

Prop. 174 will create equal education

By ANDREW SAMUELSON
Valley Star/Staff Writer

Liberals are courting the traditional conservative suburbs, while Conservatives are campaigning in the inner-cities and lower-middle class union-strong counties.

This is not a scenario from an Oliver Stone script, but the real life political battle lines that have been drawn for Proposition 174, the voucher initiative.

The circumstances leading to the proposal are evident: public schools in California are crumbling.

Test scores in public schools are low, violence is up and in Los Angeles, teachers have had to take pay cuts because of a shrinking budget.

In many junior high and high schools, students are not allowed to wear baseball caps. This is not for decorum but rather to stem gang violence.

In a September 12 Los Angeles Times article, Santa Monica high school Principal, Sylvia Roussea said 10 years ago she would never have implemented the policy but because of increased violence she has had no other choice.

"Hats are a major means by which students communicate gang affiliation or messages that precipitate conflict," Roussea said in the artical.

The school voucher initiative would give parents a $2,600 tax exempt voucher that would allow them to send their child to any school of their choice.

Parents who are sickened by having to send their children to a school that has metal detectors, rampant gang violence and high drop-out rates would be given the opportunity to send their child to another school.

On September 8, a 15 year-old Dorsey High School student was shot while registering for class.

Opponents of the bill say that if passed, private schools would not have the same government regulations and academic requirements public schools have and students would suffer because of that.

Most private schools have more stringent academic requirements than public schools could think of having and what good were these public school standard to the 15 year-old who was shot at Dorsey High.

Proposition 174 puts power in parents' control. They will be able to study various schools both private and public before deciding which is the best for their children.

Competition between schools would increase to keep up enrollment so that students would not have to leave his or her district. Schools would be forced to upgrade or be forced to shut down.

Everyone in California has not been receiving an equal education. The schools in the suburbs receive more money because of a higher tax base and the parents are less disgruntled with the school system. That is why the opponents of Prop. 174 have targeted the suburbs in their campaign.

Prop. 174 will put everyone on an equal footing as far as where they can send their children. On November 2, the voucher system if passed will replace the vulture system.

The school voucher iniative Proposition 174

Proposition 174 is an intiative to provide tax-paid vouchers redeemable at public, private or parochial schools. A voucher of $2,600 will be creditied to any private institution a California student attends. Opinion on fiscal impact differs between opposing sides of the issues. California Community Colleges may be subject to drastic budget cuts if the initiave is passed, although the assertation is still under debate.

-The Telescope
Palomar College,
San Marcos CA

Letter to the Editor

Valley Star misses target with Paintball Club

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the article about the Los Angeles Valley College Paintball Club in the September 16 issue of the Valley Star.

Garret D. Uribes article has misinformed readers. First of all the Paintball club is not a "gun club". The Paintball Club is a club with a main goal of promoting support for the recognition of the sport of paintball as a positive recreational alternative. Uribe is suggesting that the Paintball club acquires equipment illegally by stating, "-meaning that equipment can be borrowed, found, or otherwise obtained in order to participate".

A member can borrow equipment from a friend or rent equipment at the playing field. Uribe's comments such as "battalion strength army", "attack and destroy", "paintgun warriors", "season of war", and "extreme optimism and vengeance" portray Paintball Club members as militaristic terrorists.

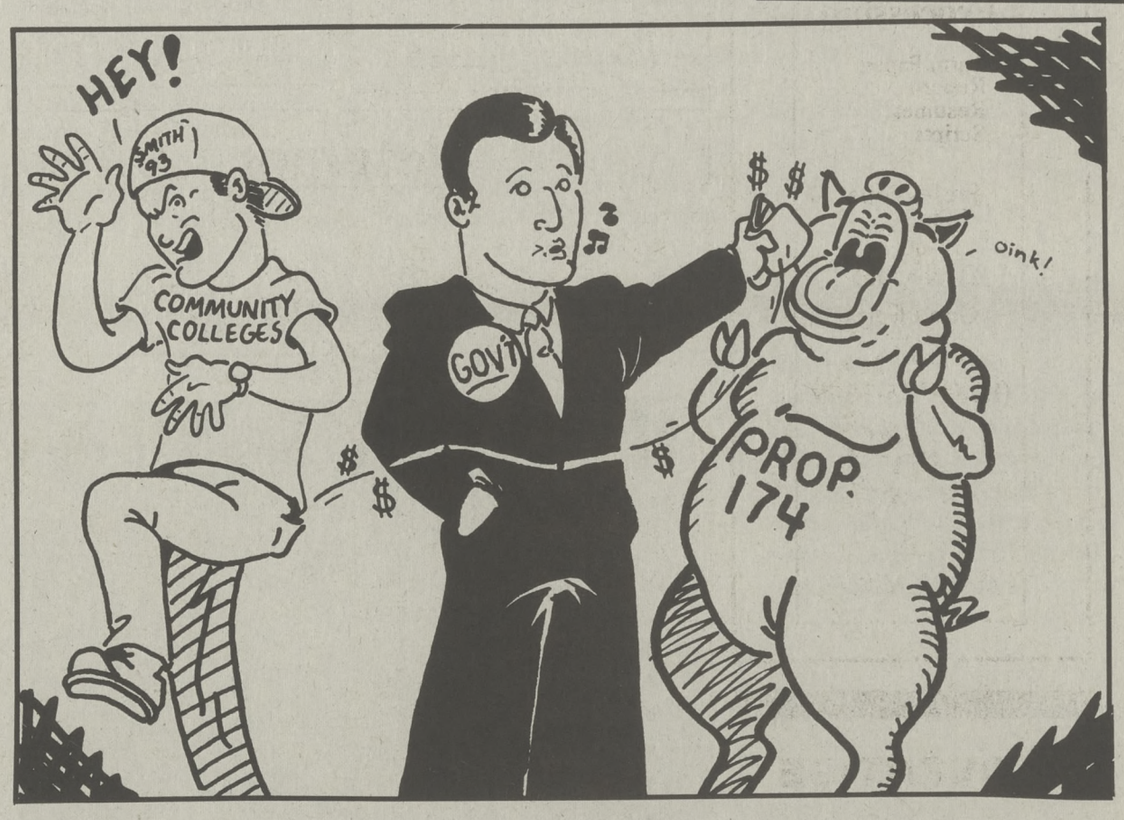
Paintball is played in over two dozen countries by millions of women and men of all ages and lifestyles. Whether homemakers or college students, professionals or retirees, all Paintball players share in a common love for adventure and a strong competitive spirit.

There is no "interscholastic Paintball League". One of the goals of the paintball Club is to establish one.

Ned Shlamus never was a member of the Paintball Club. None of the Paintball Club officers or members were officially interviewed. Paintball is not a "wargame". Paintball is a combination of "tag" and "hide & seek".

The Paintball club is very disappointed at Mr. Uribe for his negative portrayal of the club. Mr. Uribe misunderstood the concept of the Paintball Club and the sport of paintball. If a staff writer of the Valley Star wishes to write about the Paintball Club or the sport of paintball, a suggestion would be a formal interview with the Los Angeles Valley College Paintball Club to prevent another misunderstanding.

Patrick Phuaphes
Vice President
LAVC Paintball Club



Valley Star

CNPA JACC

Editorial and Advertising Offices
5800 Fulton Ave. Van Nuys, CA 91401
Phone (818) 781 1200, Ext. 275/276
Advertising Ext. 239

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner
S'67,S'70,S'73,S'74,S'78
ACP All American Honors Consecutive winners from 1954 to 1991
CNPA Prize Winning Newspaper:
'64,'65,'67,'68,'71,'73,'74,'75,'81,'85,'86,'87

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing, editing, photography and typesetting classes of the journalism department.

SARY FORNARIS and ANDREW SAMUELSON
Editors-in-Chief

JULIE D. BAILEY
Advertising Director

DONNA RAMOS
Advertising Assoc.

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1800 Sherman Pl. Evanston, IL. 60201

News Editor.....Jose Lemus
Assoc. News Editors.....Joshua Ford
.....J. D. Wolverton
Opinion Editor.....Amanda Duchow
Assoc. Opin. Editors.....Jeanette Goldberg
.....Richard Menna
Entertainment Editor.....Tiffinie McEntire
Assoc. Ent. Editor.....Vincent Nicoletti
Feature Editor.....S. L. Salamone
Assoc. Feat. Editor.....Robert Walsh
Photo Editor.....D'Andre Ford
Sports Editor.....Harold Brown
Assoc. Sports Editor.....Hovik Kazanchyan
Political Analyst.....Robert Finkel
Illustrators.....Leon Smith
.....Liana Semper

Newspaper Adviser.....Natalie F. Holtzman
Editorial Adviser.....Roger Graham
Photo Advisers.....Bob Crosby
.....Theodora Litsios

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program, The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff, Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the college, or any officer or employee thereof.

✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS ✪ LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes letters from its readers. Letters will be published whenever possible. The Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space considerations. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, religious, sexist, or sexually oriented denigrations. Letters should be signed and include student's major and ID number. Letters may be dropped in the Valley Star mail box, Bungalow 25, by Monday morning for the following Thursday.

DIRT

crete walls instead of 12 feet as promised and, "I hope we don't get short-term gains and end up with adverse long-term consequences. You never know," he said.

In the Pierce campus community there have been diverse reactions to the deal.

Biology major Richard Grijalva said, "I think it's a wise move for this school. It's beneficial. We need the money. Pierce doesn't get as much money as other schools because of budget allotment. I think we have a $1.3 million budget shortage for this semester. They cut a lot of classes, some of which I wanted, which means we have to stay here longer," he said. "What we want is a quick transition to another school. I pretty much trust what the environment report says. I'm for it."

A man driving a plant facilities truck said, "they'll have to change all the plumbing in the field. No one has seen any master plan and they don't know if it will work. Most everyone here is against it. No name."

Another man in the field in workclothes, behind a fence, said he could not comment and to "call Mick Sears or Richard Malinchian at extension 463," adding, "we were told to say that reporters should talk to Mick or Richie because reporters were giving conflicting stories."

Student Alyssa Rozika said, "I don't think it's going to hurt. It'll be fine."

"I hate it, we have nice rolling hills now. They're planning on leveling it, the best scenery," said one more student standing nearby. "They should leave it the way it is," he said. Another student, Lorette Geeslin agreed. "it is nice to see the hills."

A biology instructor said that not enough information had been given to make a rational decision around the time chancellors met on Aug. 18. There are a lot of animals, birds and native plants at Pierce and the instructor said there was concern about drainage and slip control.

Diane Ali, the executive secretary to the college president, said, "From what I read in the EIR, the farm won't be impacted. It will be helped. We need the money for educating students and to offer classes. The development with the dirt is right next door... the dirt will fill in the gulleys."

Los Angeles Valley College geology instructor Angus MacDonald said, "If it is done correctly, it'll be okay, as long as top soil is placed on top of the landfill."

Graham makes big plans

By AMANDA L. DUCHOW
Valley Star Staff Writer

Don Graham has an eye on the future. The speech communications/political science major entering his fifth semester at Los Angeles Valley College has a lot on his mind, and his schedule. As the Associated Student Union president, it is expected.

After serving as the ASU's commissioner of public relations, the long haired, cherub faced 21 year old is most concerned with positive changes and a future for students on campus.

Graham was elected to the position of president after serving as commissioner of public relations under former ASU President and Graham's good friend, Jesse Hernandez. It was Hernandez who got Graham involved in the ASU.

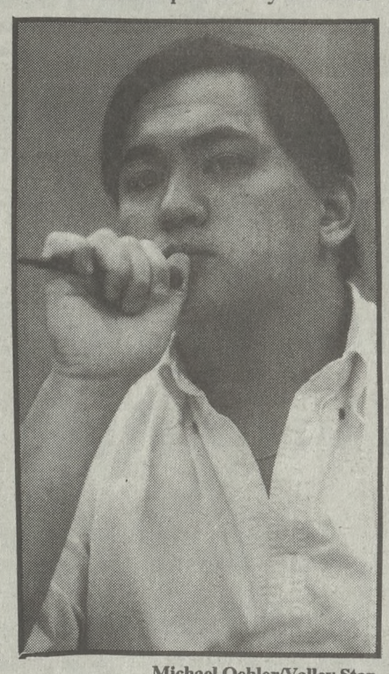
"This guy came up and asked me for a cigarette, being the kind of guy I am, I gave him one and from there a friendship began." Graham was unaware at the time that Hernandez was the current Student Body president.

With a little encouragement, Graham was persuaded to run for a seat on the Executive Council. He won, and the rest is history.

He is looking to this semester with high hopes. His major concerns are the passage of the student voter rights bill, the defeat of Proposition 174, and helping to prevent another fee increase for community college students.

Besides his position as ASU president, Graham is currently the Region Seven president of the California Student Association of Community Colleges (CALSACC). He is responsible for the representation of 14 community colleges to CALSACC.

Graham was partly responsible for the bus trip made by students



Michael Oehler/Valley Star
President Don Graham working for Valley College students.

from Valley and other community colleges to Sacramento where students rallied to stop a proposed fee hike to $30 per unit.

"It's true, that $13 per unit was no victory, but $30 per unit would have been a terrifying defeat." Graham is planning more protest trips to Sacramento, in order to fight against a fee hike to $15 per unit. "We are working together with the University of California Students Association, and the California State Students Association. It will be a combined student rally, one of the largest in history, we are expecting to have over 50,000 students." Graham is also hoping Governor Wilson will sign the "Student Voter Rights Bill." This bill would require that students would receive voter registration forms at the time they register for classes. There is also a possibility that the bill could allow for polling places on campus.

Also on Graham's mind is the voucher initiative (Proposition 174) which would allow for parents to receive a voucher for their children's education enabling them to decide where their children will attend school. He hopes that this bill will be defeated on the November ballot.

Graham describes himself as highly political. However, as president, he understands that not all students are as politically motivated as he is. "Many students aren't as political as I am. A lot of people see the ASU in a cultural role. I respect that and I have complete confidence in all of my commissioners. We have commissioners of cultural concerns, as well as academic concerns, and administrative concerns."

Graham goes on to say "we are here for the students, to tell us when something is wrong as well as when they see something they like".

As well as political concerns Graham is involved in upcoming campus events. "We are working on a big homecoming, to make this campus proud." Other events he is looking foreward to a state wide rally against proposition 174 complete with information tables on October 24, as well as a Halloween party and possibly a haunted house.

News notes

English Department Writing Center Hours

The writing center has announced it's Fall semester hours as follows:

The computer center in MS106 provides free access to word processing and other programs to all students. Hours are listed on the door.

The tutoring center in H119 offers English students assistance with writing an related assignments from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Physical Access Law Workshop

A training workshop on physical access laws contained in ADA Americans With Disabilities act and California Title 24 at the Clausen Hall Student Center at Los Angeles City College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 14, 1993.

New Horizons Center Hours

New Horizons Center for single parents and displaced homemakers is open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. The center is located in bungalow 14. There is an open house for the center on September 29 from noon to 1:30 p.m.in the bungalow.

Club meetings-

Paintball Club

The Paintball Club meets every second and fourth Monday of each month in Foreign Language 104 at 1p.m.

Philipino United Student Organization

The PUSO meets every Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Humanities 103.

Hillel-United Jewish Students

Hillel at Valley information number is (818) 887-5901.

Disabled Persons and Associates Club

The club meets in Humanities 100 on Mondays at noon.

Two Year Scholastic Honor Society

Tau Alpha Epsilon meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Humanities 100. For information on Thursdays nights call (213) 656-5805

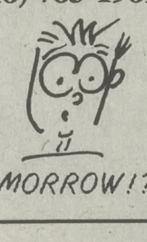
Mecha Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

The Organization meets Wednesdays at noon in Foreign Language 111.

INSURANCE WAR!
WILL BEAT ANYONES PRICES OR DON'T WANT YOUR BUSINESS.
SPORTS CARS, MULTI- TICKETS/ACCIDENTS,
STUDENT DISCOUNTS.
Request "LAVC PLAN"
[818] 222-5595
[OR]
[213] 873-3303

PHOTOGRAPHY
Headshots $50
Model Portfolios $75
Boudoir Family & Executive Portraits
Bands Parties Events
ALL YOUR PHOTO NEEDS
In Studio or Location
WILL ALSO FREE TEST SHOOT WITH QUALIFYING FEMALE MODELS
Call: [818] 762-9115

Word Processing
Term Papers
Reports
Resumes
Scripts
Professional Quality & Dependable
Good Rates
Call -
(818) 783-1989



ADVERTISE
IN THE
VALLEY STAR
The *Valley Star* is the only campus newspaper for the students and faculty of Los Angeles Valley College.
As such it is an excellent medium for the advertiser who wants to reach the approximately 15,000 students who attend day or evening classes.
Contact
Valley Star Advertising
[818] 781-1200 Ext.239

Veterans:
Good reasons to consider the Army Reserve.
If you enjoyed your military service, why not continue it? The Army Reserve offers you that opportunity, and a lot more. Look what's waiting for you:
- A good part-time income
- PX privileges
- Commissary privileges
- Low-cost life insurance
- Retirement benefits (at age 60)
- Opportunities for promotion
- And much more

Not a bad deal for training that usually takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Give it some serious thought. Then call us.
1-800-USA-ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

JOBS JOBS JOBS

MARKET RESEARCH
Interview Consumers in
SHERMAN OAKS FASHION SQUARE
Excellent Opportunity for Students!
FULL OR PART TIME
Days/Evenings/Weekends
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
CALL: [818] 784-5657

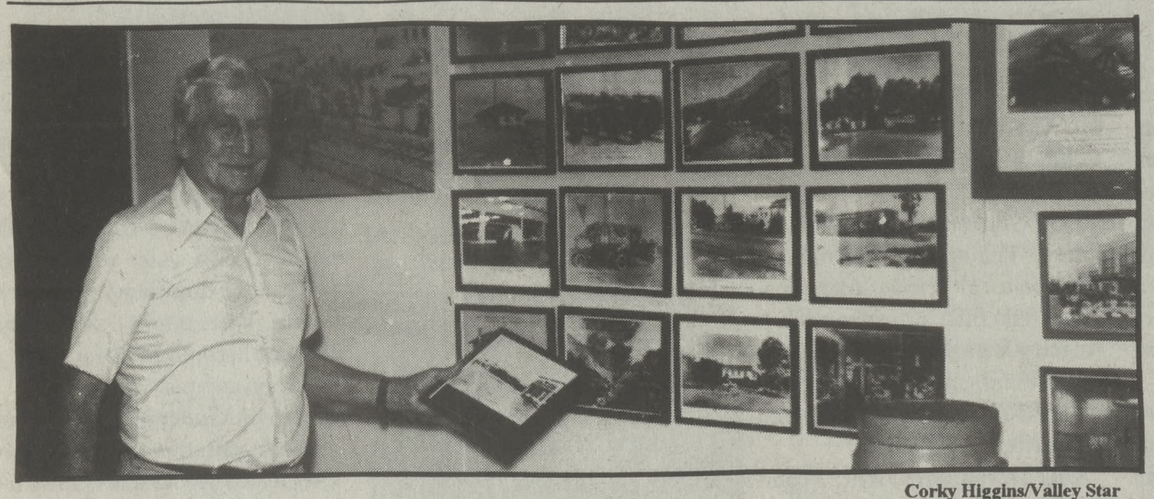
INTERNS
NATIONAL TALK SHOW NEEDS STUDENTS TO HELP WITH PHONES/MAIL & STAGE
No Money - But
COLLEGE CREDIT
FLEX. HOURS
GREAT EXPERIENCE
If Enthusiastic, Smart & Willing To Work
CALL: KIM
[818] 840-3222

ESCROW SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Must Be Computer Literate and Have a Pleasant Telephone Voice
Light Typing
[818] 765-8800
OR EVENINGS
[818] 882-2962
Ask For NICK Or TERI

WANTED
INSIDE SALES PEOPLE
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
FULL & PART TIME
CALL:
[818] 727-2444

HELP WANTED
Need Roommate/Friend For Developmentally Disabled Son
Age 33 Years
OFFERING ROOM & SALARY
English Speaking Only
Responsible Male Person
Ask for Jackie
[818] 783-2917

UPS United Parcel Service
Looking for an exciting and challenging way to stay in shape?
WORKOUT WITH UPS
United Parcel Service is now accepting applications for part-time positions loading and unloading packages.
Work 3 to 5 hours a day, 5 days a week at a fast-paced, physically challenging job. Instead of paying a gym, UPS pay you $8.00 an hour while you get the benefits of cardiovascular and weight training. You will be required to bend, stoop, climb, step, stand, turn and pivot your body while lifting and lowering parcels that weigh up to 70 pounds.
Work out with UPS to make money and stay in shape.
[818] 898-4289
San Fernando
MORNING SHIFT:
4am - 7:30am
AFTERNOON SHIFT:
1pm - 4pm
GRAVEYARD SHIFT:
11pm - 2:30am



Corky Higgins/Valley Star

Austin Conover, Museum Curator displays old Valley photo collection donated by Tom Bradley.

Former mayor donates rare photos to historical museum

By VINCENT NICOLETTI
Valley Star Staff Writer

Tom Bradley, former mayor of Los Angeles has recently donated pictures of the San Fernando Valley, from the collection out of the "Valley Green Sheet" morgue.

These were donated to then Mayor, Tom Bradley in 1973 by Ferd Mendenhall, then owner and publisher of the paper.

Bradley presented the collection to the James L. Dodson Historical Museum at Valley College. James L. Dodson, Chairman of the board and Austin Conover, Curator accepted the collection for the college.

The spokesmen for Mayor Bradley presented it and sent along the following message.

Message from Tom Bradley:

"I'm sorry that I can't deliver these artifacts myself but I have asked Dodo Meyer and Arthur Broadus to present them to you from me.

These pictures represent what the Valley was like as far back as 1882. A very different Valley than we see today.

From the earliest automobiles in the Cahuenga Pass, the feed lot on Van Nuys Blvd, the flooding of the local streets near the train station, Sherman Way, the fields of Chatsworth, the "new" Van Nuys City Hall in 1933, all remind us of where we came from.

None of these will be too new to many of you but I felt that as a collection it would have more value. And in whose hands could they be better kept than yours? You have devoted substantial time and effort to build a collection that represents the old Valley, from clothes, farm tools, maps, and other artifacts.

Our dear mutual friend, Sam Greenberg, spoke to me many times about the importance of remembering the 'good old days.'

Maybe they weren't the best days for everyone but they are worth preserving for history so that you can show our past and future generations what "progress" has been made and just how far we in Los Angeles have come in a comparatively short time.

I know they are authentic as Ferd Mendenhall, who many of you knew, gave them to me out of the morgue of the 'Valley Green Sheet'.

So it is with great pleasure that I give these photographs to you for safe keeping and with the hope that they will add to your already fine collection."

The exhibit, is in the museum, which is located in bungalow 15, at the south-west corner of the campus. Hours are from one to four school days.

Fall fads, fashions and freestyle

By BETTY LOUSARARIAN
Valley Star Staff Writer

As the semester sets in and new students are adapting to their busy schedules, so come the latest fashions exhibited by the college-age generation of trend setters.

Perhaps one question remains, which fall styles will make the fashion "hip-list" and which will be crossed off, only to be added onto the increasing list of fads?

Unfortunately, a vast college population filled with diverse tastes and personal preferences, results in conflicting views on what's "in" and what's "out" in the world of fashion.

Diana MacCaskie, a student who favors "the Renaissance look" consisting of "soft romantic fashions" says the 60's style of clothing is out!

Has the hippie style reached the peak of it's popularity for the second time around? Students Mayzee Loveria and Christy Hildago seem to think so. They label the 60's inspired clogs worn on feet today as outdated.

Yet with almost every view, comes an equally opposing point of view. Luisa Parra, another LAVC student says that in fact, the platforms, bell bottoms, and "the 70's retro (has) come back," and is here to stay (at least for a while). Instead she predicts, that if anything, the next fashion fall out will be over sized baggy apparel.

It's time for professional advice from Doris Davis who teaches LAVC Family and Consumer Studies courses including, elementary and intermediate clothing, and fashion analysis.

"We do recycle fashions all the time. The things that last are called fashions, and the ones that are short lived are fads." With that, "the soft, casual look" will prevail this fall, says Davis, who predicts a futile future for both 70's and the baggy clothes looks.

The fashion world as Davis knows it, revolves around "the trickle up theory" where a style is taken from "the street and then it's modified, re-designed, commercialized, and sold in stores."

"The (clothing design) inspiration really comes from the kids in high school like the grunge look." Says Davis, "but its going to be refined and more palatable to an older age factor." Georgio Armani is just one example of a designer who takes street born styles, adds a bit of sophistication to them, and sends them off into the corporate fashion world.

Some of Davis' predictions for top upcoming fall fashions include vests, tunics, and environmentally correct fabrics, along with natural colors like muted greens, olives, soft roses, and mustard yellows.

One person who enforces that notion is Psychology major student, Jodie Jackson. She says "the fancy who try to spend a lot of money to look good is out." He explains, "the fall is about 'I don't care' the free-style." Jackson just wears "what's clean" and says all you need is one pair of sneakers some pants and shirts."

So, as is the case with most fads, only time will tell just how much longer these eclectic styles of groove, grunge, and baggy will "wear" on. But until then... It's free-style!

Entertainment Events Calendar

Week of Sep. 23-30

Film: LAVC ***Filmex***, Wednesday, September 29
Henry V, Kenneth Branaugh Emma Thompson
Time: 1:30 pm, Behavior Sciences 101. Free Admission

Music: LAVC ***Concert Series,*** Thursday, September 23
Robert Israel, piano. Known as an organ accompaniast to silent films, Israel will be playing orchestra music arragned for solo piano.
Time 11:am, Music Recital Hall. Free Admission

Paintball Club Meeting, Monday, September 27, at noon, Foreign Language 104

BOOKSTORE
Ten Percent
DISCOUNT
On All Non-Book Items
asu Los Angeles Valley College Associated Student Union working for you
MUST SHOW ASU ID AT TIME OF PURCHASE
Until Sept. 30

TYPING 4 U
Turn Your Written Work Into a
TYPED PRESENTATION
ALL SCHOOL PAPERS, RESUMES, LETTERS, BUSINESS LETTERS, LEGAL PAPERS, MANUSCRIPTS & SCRIPTS
CALL: JOANIE
[818] 995-8520
Sherman Oaks

APT FOR RENT
1 Bed. - 1 Bath
2 Miles From College
Central Heat & Air
Security
Gated Parking
New Carpeting
New Blinds
$595 PER MONTH
Contact: **GEORGE**
[818] 998-4550

FREE
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE
BUY ONE 6" SUB & MEDIUM SODA and GET ONE 6" SUB FREE
13310 Victory Blvd. (At Fulton) Van Nuys 902-9982
Open Till 11pm-7 days
Limit 1 Per Coupon Not Valid With Any Other Offer
SUBWAY
Offer Good At This Location Only

FOOD COUPONS

HALF PRICE
PURCHASE ANY SIZE OF:
● Freshly Squeezed Orange Juice ● Organic Cappuccino
● Herbal Energizers ● Natural Non-Fat Yogurt
AND GET A SECOND AT ½ PRICE!
[Of equal or lesser value:Excludes Cones & Family Size]
Non-Fat. Sugar Free. No Cholesterol. 100% Natural. Less than 9ca. oz.
Delite
505-8225
12910 MAGNOLIA [At Coldwater Canyon]
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER

"THIS IS FILMMAKING AT ITS BEST. HERE'S A FILM THAT ENRICHES THE SOUL WITH ITS ENCHANTING BEAUTY AND LYRICAL TALES." -PATRICIA BIBBY, ASSOCIATED PRESS
"GLORIOUS! UNLIKE ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN! A STRONG CONTENDER FOR ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS." -JEFFREY LYONS, SNEAK PREVIEWS/CNBC
"★★★★ MAGNIFICENT! EVERY FEW YEARS AN AMERICAN MOVIE COMES ALONG SO FULL OF LIFE, AND SO RICH IN HONEST EMOTION, THAT IT SWEEPS AWAY EVERYTHING IN ITS PATH." -BOB CAMPBELL, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS
"TAKE YOUR MOTHER. TAKE YOUR DAUGHTER. TAKE YOUR HANDKERCHIEF." -JOY BROWNE, WOR-RADIO NETWORK
"A 10+, REALLY A 13. IT'S DESTINED TO BE ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST TALKED-ABOUT FILMS OF 1993 AND THE '94 OSCARS." -GARY FRANKLIN, KCOP-TV

AN OLIVER STONE PRODUCTION
THE JOY LUCK CLUB
BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY AMY TAN
HOLLYWOOD PICTURES presents OLIVER STONE production of WAYNE WANG'S "THE JOY LUCK CLUB" RACHEL PORTMAN
OLIVER STONE JANET YANG AMY TAN AMY TAN & RONALD BASS
WAYNE WANG AMY TAN RONALD BASS PATRICK MARKEY
Directed by WAYNE WANG
R RESTRICTED
NOW SHOWING AT AMC CENTURY 14, CENTURY CITY
STARTS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 AT SELECTED THEATRES

Mexican-American success program arrives

Puente program that tackles English obstacle for Mexican American students arrives at Valley

Nationally-

80%-85% of Mexican-Americans enroll in community colleges.

California-

50%-60% of Mexican-Americans drop out of community colleges.

LAVC-

24.2 percent of the 18,000 students enrolled are Mexican-American.

By ANDREW SAMUELSON
Valley Star Staff Writer

Two percent of Mexican-Americans enrolled in California Community Colleges transfer to four-year institutions, according to figures released by Puente.

Between 50 percent and 60 percent of Mexican-Americans drop out of community colleges in California, according to Los Angeles Valley College public relations specialist Dr. Shannon Stack.

On campus, Mexican-Americans represent 24.2 percent of the 18,000 enrolled students, according to Dr. Stack.

Puente, a program designed to guide underachieving Mexican-Americans through community college and into a four-year school will begin here next fall.

"Our goal is to have more Mexican-Americans in the work field," Louis Garcia, who will serve as a counselor for the Puente project next semester, said.

Garcia said the program is important because of the high drop out rate among Hispanics.

Puente began in 1981 in Hayword, California. It was designed by Patricia McGrath and Felix Galaviz to incorporate writing, give students adequate counseling and use Mexican-American mentors in the professional work force.

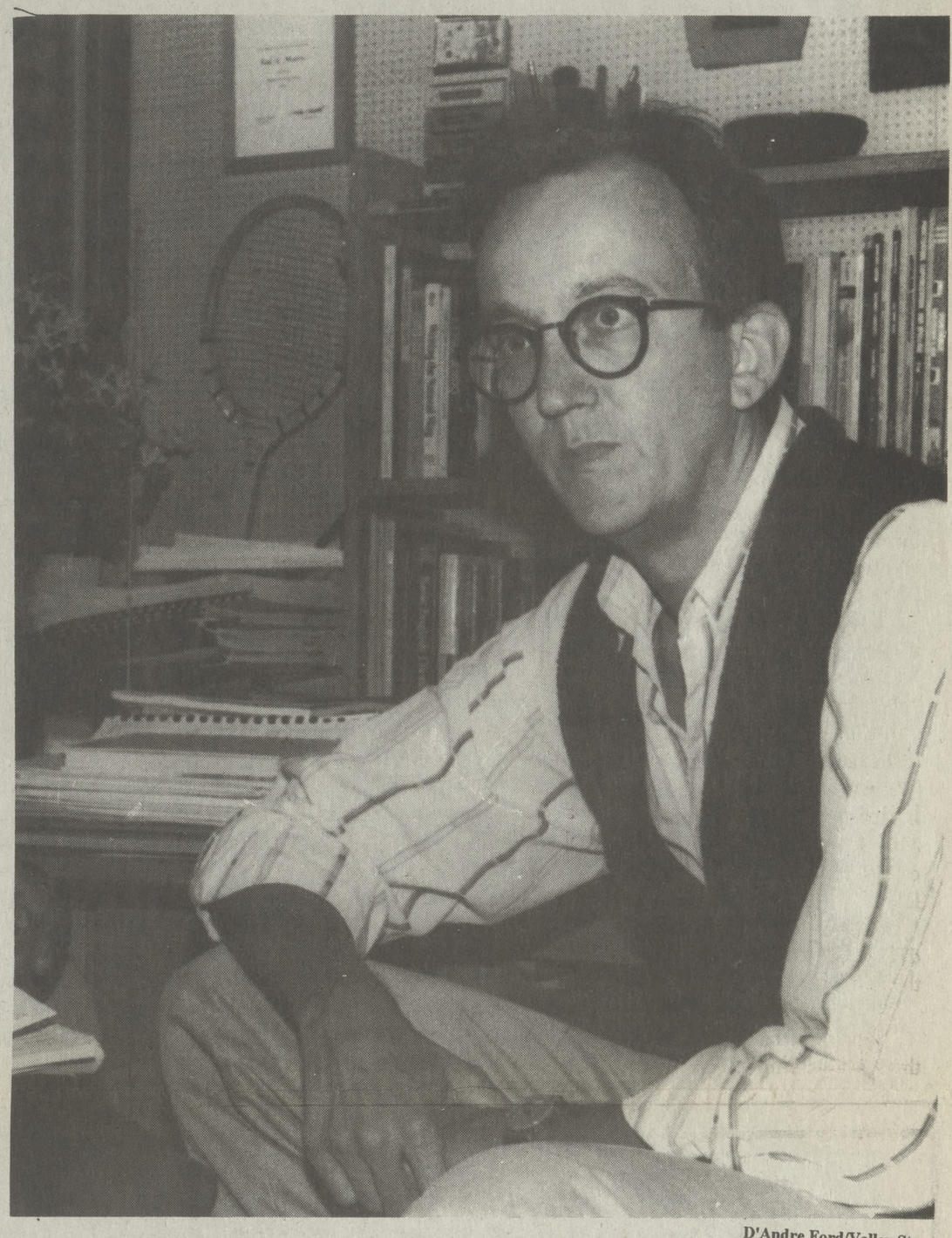
The program has since branched out to 30 community colleges. According to their publicist, 66 percent of the students who complete the program transfer to four-year colleges and universities. Also, 25 percent of Puente students transfer to University of California schools compared to 17 percent of other Hispanic and non-Hispanic community college students.

Garcia and English instructor Rod Moore will be heading the counseling and English aspects of Puente.

Garcia has been involved with the L.A. Community College System for 19 years, working as a counselor at L.A. Mission City College and L.A. Trade and Technical School. He started here as a substitute counselor last Spring and was hired full-time on July 1 to run the Puente program.

He said he is a good example to Latinos because he has gone through the college education system at both the public and private level. He received an A.A. at East Los Angeles Community College, a bachelor's degree at Cal State L.A., a Masters degree from Stanford and did some doctorate work at UCLA.

Rod Moore has taught composition and ESL courses for four years. He will be teaching the English component of the program.



D'Andre Ford/Valley Star

Rod Moore will head the newly arived Puente program's counseling aspects.

He said he will be emphasizing the process of writing rather than the product.

"English is the typical obstacle for Mexican-American students," Moore said. "Louis and I will be working closely together with the students."

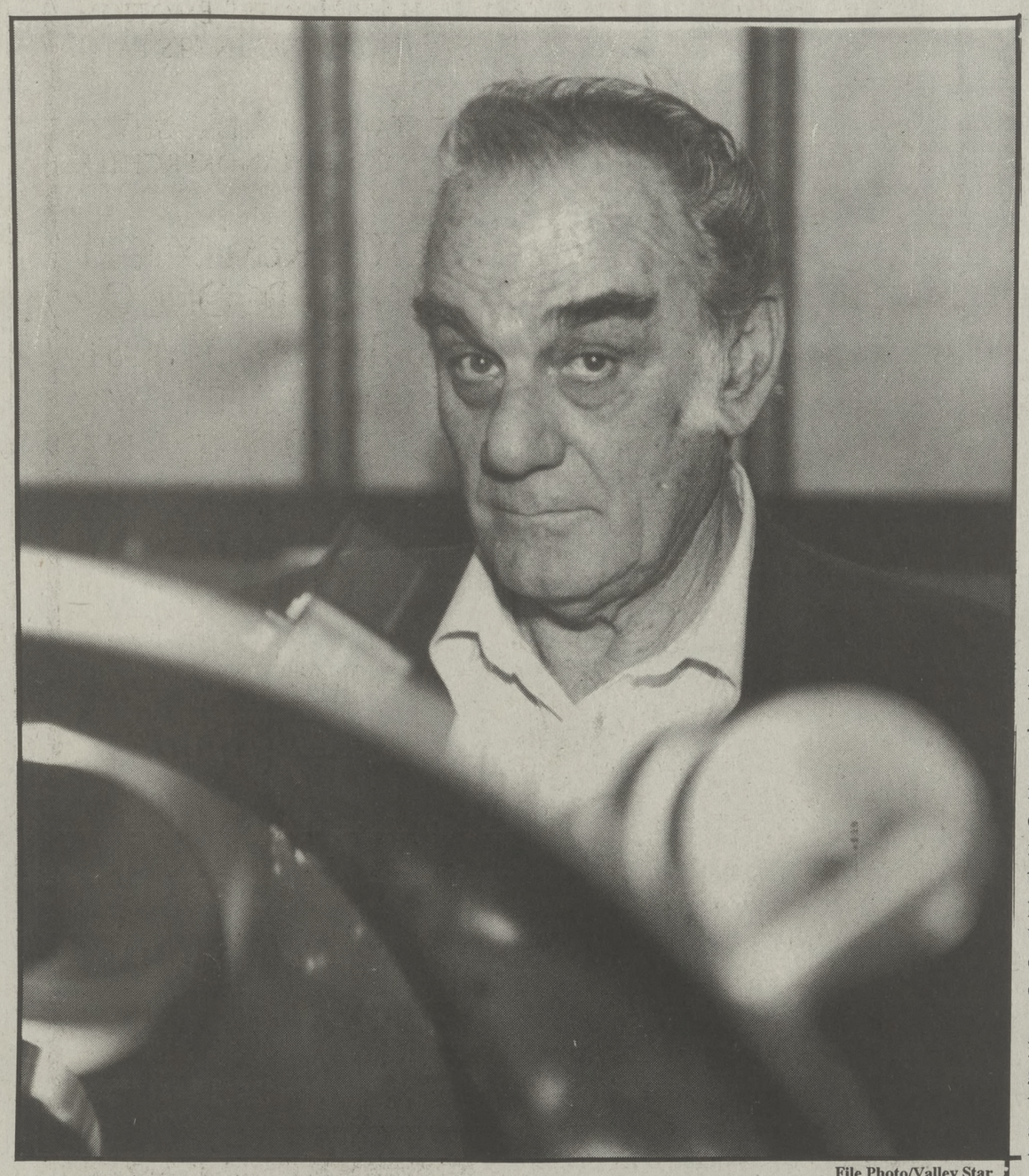
He said that although the program is still in it's pilot stage, he is very optimistic about next semester.

Twenty five students will be chosen for the project. Garcia said he will be recruiting in English 21 and 28 classes along with Chicano Studies classes. He said he has sent out mailings and has contacted MeCHA for possible enrollees.

The ultimate goal of the project will be to graduate underachieving Mexican-American students from Valley and send them on to a four-year school.

"Our goal is to have more Mexican-Americans in the workfield."

-Louis Garcia



File Photo/Valley Star

Planetarium Director Bob Barlow seats next to a celestron 16 inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope, which he claims is actually bigger than the Griffiths Park Observatory's.

Gazing from the planetarium

By S.L. SALAMONE
Valley Star Staff Writer

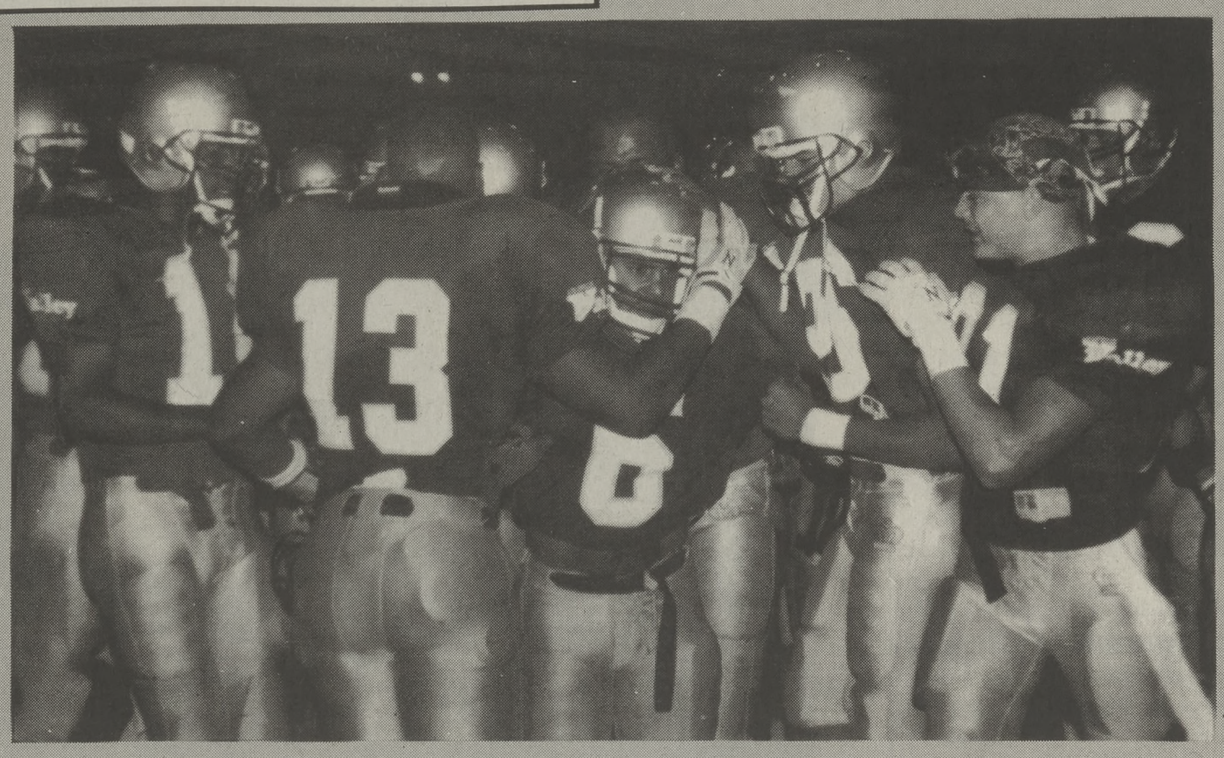
"We're lucky to find toilet paper in the bathroom." so says Planetarium Director, Bob Barlow in reference to the economic state of the campus. Yet despite a gloomy picture Barlow speaks of the rather unique equipment available to students at the on-campus planetarium.

Barlow has been teaching for 26 years and though qualified to teach geography, he really enjoys astronomy. He says students have always shown a lot of interest in this class. He went on to say that in years past the Astronomy Department was larger and offered other courses, one of which was "Myths, Falacies and UFO's," but due to budget and funding cuts these extra courses were scraped.

Barlow went on to say that LAVC is unique in the district with a fully operational planetarium. With a seating capacity of 50 and an observatory on the upper deck of the building it also houses a Celestron 16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope. Barlow claims that the 16-inch telescope is actually bigger than the telescope used the the Griffith Park Observatory.

As planetarium director, Barlow is also sponsor to the Astronomy Club. Founded in 1986 by David Falk, the club is also unique as membership is open to the public as well as to students. The club sponsors observation sessions, lectures, tours of the astronomy facilities and planetarium shows which are open to the public. Though not active in the club, Barlow gives referrals whenever he can. He says the planetarium is not only a boom to astronomy students but to the community as well. Barlow started out as a "jock" in school, but it was an injury, an aptitude test and a good instructor that changed his fate. Given one wish, Barlow wished the department had a new planetarium projector. For more information about the Astronomy Club telephone 781-1200 ext.335.

Going for win #2



JOSEPH WANG/Valley Star

Monarch player is introduced before the Valley win against Antelope Valley. After having a week off, Valley plays tonight at Glendale.

Monarchs to face Mt.Sac.

The LAVC water polo team had a tough time at the Mt. Sac Tourney on September 17 and 18. The Monarchs went 0-2.

The first game was against a quicker Fullerton team which reacted well in the transition game on fast breaks. LAVC lost 12-4.

The Monarchs only two 2 point goals were scored by Brian Park.

In the second game, Rio Hondo beat LAVC 14-5.

The game was full of ejections as the Monarchs played short handed 14 times.

The leading scorer for LAVC was Josh Fehering with 2 goals. Ben Lazono, Brian Heany, and Jeff Bissell had the other goals.

The Monarchs will regroup and get ready to face Mt. Sac college this Friday at 3:30 at home.

"We have a great chance to win this Friday," Coach Bill Krause said, referring to the Mt. SAC game.

-compiled by Hovik Kazanchyan

Runners set for Mini-Meet

By HOVIK KAZANCHYAN
Valley Star Staff Writer

The LAVC cross country team is getting set for the Western States Mini Meet, which will be held at Santa Monica Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The team is coming off two "average" meets, the Fresno Invitational and the Santa Monica Invitational.

"We have a young team," said Coach Richard Hardin. But he hopes to get some of his runners into the State Meet, which will be held at Fresno, on Saturday, November 20 at 9 a.m.

Defending Western States Conference champion Glendale, and Moorpark, will be the main rivals for the Monarchs this year, according to Hardin. "We have got a great team." he said. "The kids are great."

A few of these "great kids" include, sophmores Traycie Kusal from Van Nuys High School, and Keyno Alvarez from North Hollywood.

The freshmen are Erica Reynoso from Alemany, Roger Alvarado from Taft, and Hamlet Markarian from Glendale.

Possibly the top 15 or 25 finishers in the conference will go on to the State Meet.

"Some of our guys are shooting for the State Meet," said Hardin, but realizes that he has a young team, and hopes to improve as the season goes along.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FOOTBALL
TONIGHT 7 p.m.
LAVC vs. Glendale at John Burroughs High School

WATER POLO
Friday, Sept.24, 3:30 p.m.
LAVC vs. Mt. Sac at Home

CROSS COUNTRY
Friday, Sept.24, 3:30 p.m.
Western States Min Meet at Santa Monica

Typing
Word Processing
Notary

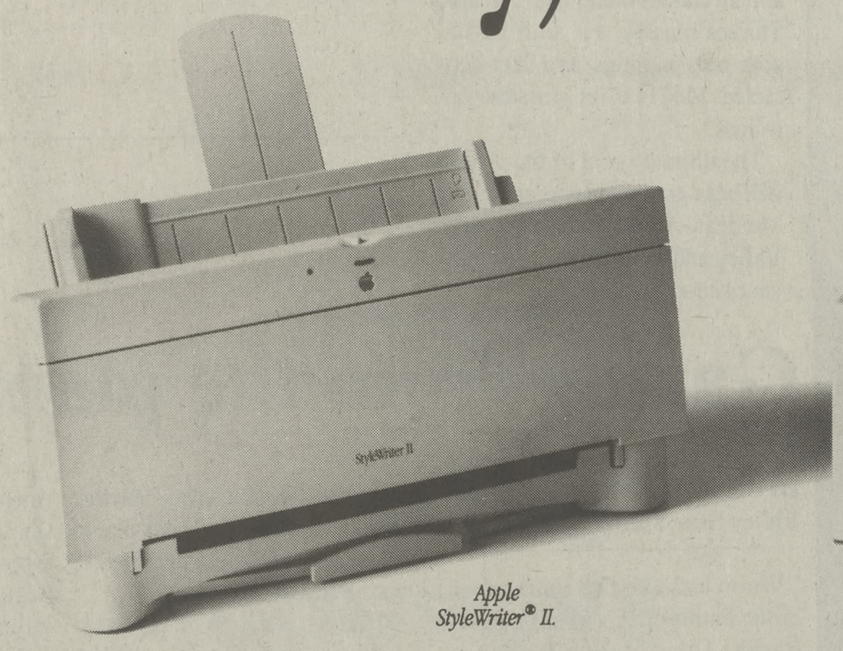
$3.00 per page
Double Spaced

FREE
Changes/Corrections.

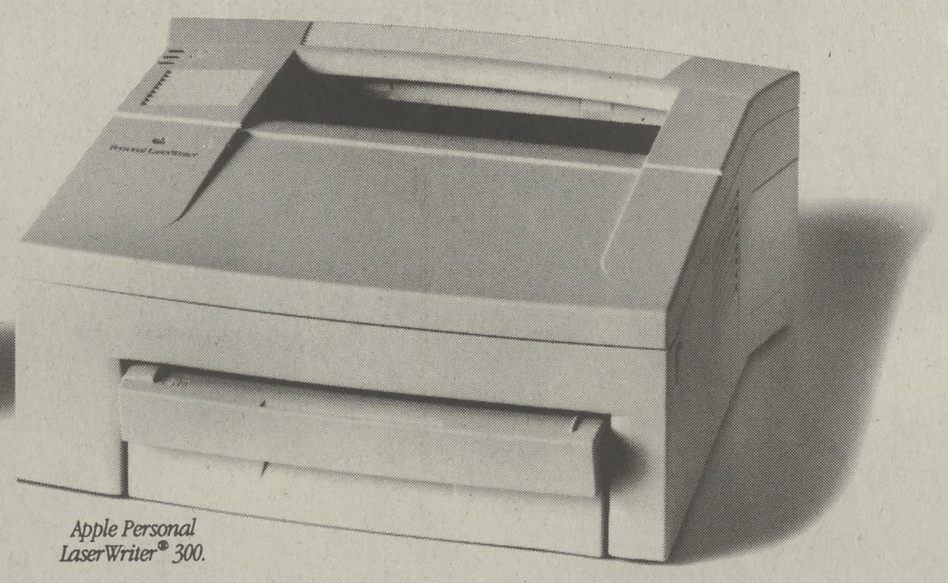
Nights/Weekends/
Emergencies OK.

Contact: **KATHY**
[818] 705-8315
[OR]
[818] 701-1534

They're like
typical college roommates.
Really, really cheap.



Apple
StyleWriter® II.



Apple Personal
LaserWriter® 300.

Right now, you can get a great price on an Apple® printer for your Macintosh®. So you'll be able to print sharp, professional-looking papers right there in your room – without having to wait around at the computer lab. You can even get special financing with the Apple Computer Loan.* See your Apple Campus Reseller today. And discover the power more college students prefer. The power to be your best.®

For more information contact
The Bookstore • 818-785-5992
Monday-Thursday: 7:30am-7:15pm, Friday: 7:30am-3:45pm

*Available to qualifying students, at participating authorized Apple Campus Resellers. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, LaserWriter, Macintosh, StyleWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.